PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.

CHIEF KIELY ORDERS A VIGOROUS INVESTIGATION.

Head of Police Department Takes Up the Shooting of Joseph Graham, and Says He Will Send All Persons Guilty of Exceeding Their Authority Before the Board-Wounded Man in Third Statement Again Implicates Williams and Fingerlin.

CHIEF SAYS PRISONERS RECEIVED UNUSUAL COURTESIES.

chief of Police Kiely is investigating the shooting Wednesday night of Joseph Grabam in front of "The Place" saloon at the saloo Twenty-first street and Washington avenue

thoroughly, and if I find that any officer has failed to do his full duty
velopments. The Chief says that charges

thoroughly, and if I find that any officer has failed to do his full duty
or has exceeded his authority, it will be preferred against any officer who was derelict in his duty or exceeled his shall prefer charges against him authority, and he will be sent before the and have him sent before the board." •

Board of Police Commissioners. • "Is it customary for a policeman •

for them, has been ordered to make a written report to Chief Kiely.

Graham made a third statement yesterday afternoon in the presence of Assistant Chief of Detectives James H. Smith and Captain Reynolds of the Central District at St. John's Hospital, to which place he has been removed. He now declares that "Jack" Williams was in the crowd which attacked him, and says he will prosecute.

Graham is a watchman at the Deimar Jockey Club, and as such incurred the was doubt of his identification, I don't know about that. Of course it fair to the Committee on Ethnology and Anthropological exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair, arrived by the same train. They are stopping at the Southern Hotel.

The party was met at the station by W. B. Sievens Secretary of the World's Fair Company, and W. A. Kelsoe of the Bureau of Publicity. They walked to the Olive street cars and went directly to their homes.

Graham is a watchman at the Deimar Jockey Club, and as such incurred the was doubt of his identification, I don't know about that. Of course it Jockey Club, and as such incurred the was doubt of his identification, I wrath of several persons by shutting out on't know about that. Of course it the crowd of Constables which swooped down on the Delmar track Wednesday afternoen. About 10:20 o'clock Wednesday | with any crime." Place" saloon five men drove up and, with no more salutation than "There he is now." opened fire on him. Graham drew his re-volver and fired at his assailants without effect. In all about farty shots were fired. When Graham's revolver was empty he ran to the engine-house at Twentieth street

and Washington avenue. As he ran a bullet struck him. The occupants of the vehicle drove rapidly away. Soon afterwards Graham was removed to the City Hospital, where he stated to the police that "Jack" Williams, the proprie-tor of a saloon at Nineteenth and Chestnut reets, and Louis Fingerlin were two of

Gillaspy Extends Unusual Courtesies. About 11:30 o'clock "Jack" Williams was arrested at Twenty-first and Market streets by Policemen Sullivan and Bunting of the Central District, who took him to the Four Courts. John R. Butler and his father, Edward Butler, Sr., appeared at the Four him. Courts soon after Williams's arrival. Aseistant Chief Gillaspy sent Bullivan and Bunting to the City Hospital with Wil-liams to have him identified. Butler and his son accompanied them. Graham pos-titively identified Williams and said ne thought John Butler was in the crowd. Butler was then placed under arrest, and, with Williams, taken back to the Four

At their request Chief Gillaspy sent them At their request Chief Gillaspy sent them with officers to the house of Judge Clark to furnish bond if they could. It was then after 2 o'clock. Judge Clark refused to accept the bonds at that hour and they returned to the Four Courts. Williams and Butler insisted that Graham was mistaken and requested to be taken back before him. By this time James H. Cronin, Speaker of the House of Delegates, appeared. When they were taken before him the second time Graham said he could not identify them and Graham said he could not identify them and they were released upon Chief Gillaspy's order without having been locked up.

Chief Kiely Begins Investigation. When Chief Kiely reached his office yes-

"I am investigating this case of thoroughly, and if I find that any of-

"Is it customary for a policeman . Assistant Chief of Police Gillaspy, who
released "Jack" Williams and John Butler
after Judge Clark refused to issue bonds

The Chief of Police Gillaspy, who
to take a prisoner out to a Judge's of the procure bond for him? The Chief of the

terday morning and heard of the case he begun an investigation. He sent for Police-men Sullivan and Bunting and questioned them closely. Afterward he sent Assistant Chief of Detectives Smith and Captain Rey-nolds with them out to see Graham, who had then been removed to St. John's Hos-pital, to get a third interview, because of pital, to get a third interview, because of the contradictatory statements he had made. In his third statement Graham said Williams and Fingerlin were in the crowd. He said he could identify one more if he were arrested, but two of them, he said, he would not know. He now declares that John Butler was not in the crowd, though he identified him early yesterday morning. Policeman Sullivan says that in his excitement Graham mistook Butler for Fingerlin. Sullivan declares that Fingerlin was never at the hospital with him. Graham maintains that Fingerlin was brought before tains that Fingerlin was brought before

Both Sullivan and Graham agree as to Both Sullivan and Graham agree as to those present when the second statement was made. They were Williams, John Butier, Jumes H. Cronin, John Ryan and Officer Sullivan. Graham explained yesterday that he refused to identify Williams the second time because he feared further injury and was resolved to say nothing until he was moved from the City Hospital. He concluded his statement by assuring the police he would prosecute. He gave Assistant he would prosecute. He gave Assistant Chief Smith a complete description of the third man mentioned.

third man mentioned.

Chief Gillaspy's Sintement.
Assistant Chief of Police Gillaspy, when arked why he had released the men, said:

"From the statement made by Graham at the City Hospital that John Butier was Louis Fingerlin and his second statement that Williams had not shot him, after first saying he was the man who did the shooting, I released both Williams and Butler. From the report made to me by Officers Bunting and Sullivan of Graham's statements, I could not see why the men should be held.

"It was a few minutes before II o'clock

WORLD'S FAIR WORKERS RETURN TO ST. LOUIS.

President Francis and Treasurer Thompson Complete a Tour That Has Resulted in the Proclamation by President McKinley and in the Perfection of the Ground Plans for the Exposition— Storms and a Railroad Accident Caused Delay.

FEDERAL ETHNOLOGISTS REACH THE CITY ON THE SAME TRAIN.

Louis last night from their Eastern trip. They were delayed en route by an accident and by a storm in Illinois, and reached Union Station at 9:07 p. m., more than eight hours late.

sonian Institute, and W. H. Holmes, curator of the National Museum, who are to confer to-day at II a. m. with the members of the Committee on Ethnology and Anthro-

Fair business would be pushed with greater energy than ever. In general, effort will be new directed to securing agreement on the ground plans of the Exposition, to obtainins by condemnation proceedings or other-wise the additional ground needed to com-plets the site, and to perfecting the or-ganization. The question of the Director General fails under the latter head. Work in these three divisions will be begun at

President Francis stated that he had been correctly quoted in Washington as to his opinion that it was not necessary to have one mar for Director General, and that the work could be done if it were di-vided, and one man named as the head of each division.

"This is my personal opinion, however," said he. "The matter will have to be re-ferred to the Board of Directors. This will

FOREIGN AMBASSADORS TO BE EXLISTED.

When asked whether, now that the President's proclamation had been issued, the resulations for foreign exhibits would be at once sent to other countries, Mr. Francis said that the matter rested with the State Department at Washington.

"As seen as the regulations can be drawn up," said he, "they are to be placed in the hands of the foreign Ambaseadors for transmission to their respective Governments."

Mr. Thompsin came from New York, where, as chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, he was present at

"Williams told me he was not near the scene of the shooting and positively denied Graham's statement. Butler said that he had not been in the reighborhood for several

"As Edward Butler was willing to sign both men's bond, and requested that they be allowed to go to Judge Ciark's house to

sign a bond. I allowed them to do so. They went in charge of the officers. They re-turned to my office after 3 o'clock and in-formed me that Judge Clark was not at

"Meanwhile I learned from the City Hos-

pital that Graham was not in a serious con-dition. But to make the identification more

positive, I sent them again to the City Hos-

"On the theory that if Graham was mis-

taken in Fingerlin's dentification and his contradictory statement relative to Williams being his assailant, together with the denials by Williams and Builer, I did not order them placed under arrest.

order them placed under arrest."
Chief Kiely hast night heard the reports
of Assistan Chief Gillasoy, Chief of De-t clive De-mond and Capatin Reymonds on

MAY SPEAK FOR STONE.

Plans to Launch His Boom and Ad vance Wallace's Candidacy.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22.-At a meeting

of the directors of the Jackson Club held at the Baltimore Hotel to-night it was de-

cided to hold the first annual banquet of the

organization on the night of September 16.

The purpose is then to formally launch a boom for former Governor William Joel

Stone for President and to advance the cam-paign of William H. Wallace of this city

Governor Stone, Mr. Wallace and John H.

Atwood of Kansas are expected to be the

speakers of the evening. Covers will be laid

for fifty only. Stone has a large following

in Kansas City. Despite the two faction

in which the Democratic party went to the

polls last fall, his friends are to both

columns. The Jackson Club is not numeri-

JUDGE ROBARDS FALLS DEAD.

Prominent Butler Citizen Suc-

cumbs to Heart Failure.

Butler, Mo., Aug. 22.—Judge C. I. Ro-bards, proprietor of the City Nursery and a prominent citizen, fell dead while in his

erchard. Death was due to heart failure.

for the United States Senate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

President David R. Francis and Treasurer William H. Thompson of the Louislana Purchase Exposition Company returned to St. Louis last night from their Eastern trip. They were delayed en route by an accident and by a storm in Illinois, and reached Union Station at 9:07 p. m., more than eight hours late.

W. J. McGee, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institute, and W. H. Holmes, curator of the National Museum, who are to confer the Authority of the National Museum, who are to confer the National Museum and the

WRECK AND STORM CAUSED DELAYS.

The train was on time Wednesday after-nece at Harrisburg. Pa. Thirty miles west note at Harrisburg. Pa. Thirty miles west of that place a freight wreck, in which the engineer was killed, blocked the track. The passenger train was forced to return to Harrisburg, and go around by Williamstort, and old not reach Pittsburg until late Wednesday night. A delay casted at Pittsburg but when the train left that place it was due in St. Louis at 6:55 p. m. Storms were encountered on the journey to St. Louis, and in Eastern Hilmois the wind hed ben so violent that wires were down, comicen so violent that wires were down, com pelling the train to move slowly, Ethnologists McGee and Holmes were met

last night at the Southern Hotel by F. W. Lehmann, chairman of the Committee or Ethnology and Anthropology, and plans for o-day were outlifted. Mr. Holmes stated that he had a ground plan for an ethnological exhibit drawn up and ready for presentation. ETHNOLOGISTS WILL VIEW

THE POREST PARK SITE. After meeting the committee and after dis-cussing the proposed exhibit with members of the Executive Committee, the visitors, both of whom are well kn wn in the scientific world, will be shown the Pair site. Mr. McGee departs for Denver, Colo., Saturday morning, but Mr. Holmes will remain as he says, "at the pleasure of Mr. Leh-

This is Mr. McGee's first visit to St. Louis in many years, but Mr. Holmes has often been in the city. For the last thirty years he has been identified with Government geological survey work, as well as with World's Fair work, and his business has frequently called for short stays in St.

An interesting character story lies back of Mr. McGee's signature. On the Southern Hotel register Mr. McGee's name is written "W J McGee," without periods after the initials. It is so also in the Con-

TWO SPECTACULAR BLAZES.

People in the vicinity of Olive street and Grand avenue were treated to an extraor-dinary electrical display, which lasted for more than an hour, last evening during the storm. It was caused by a large cable of the Bell Telephone Company becoming crossed with the feed and trolley wire belonging to the Transit Company. At 9:3) a bolt of lightning struck the large lead-covered cable belonging to the Bell cem-Grand avenue. It fell upon the Transit Com pany's trolley wires, which burned in two like cotton strings. Falling lower, it became crossed with the large feed cable of the Transit Company, and immediately the street was illuminated with electric fire, which ran in brilliant currents of flame along the wires on Grand avenue extending from Lindell boulevard to Washington ave The wire insulations exploded like bombs, scattering the flame in every direc-

The diverting of the current from the Transit feed cable blocked the Easton avenue cars and the Transit officials had men in three trouble wagons and two buggies driving up and down the line for an hour the real cause was found the Bell Telephone Company's cable was cut by order of A. J. O'Reilly, Sapervisar of City

Transit Company was concerned, but the cutting of the cable, which contained 20 wires, crippled the telephone service in a part of the city.

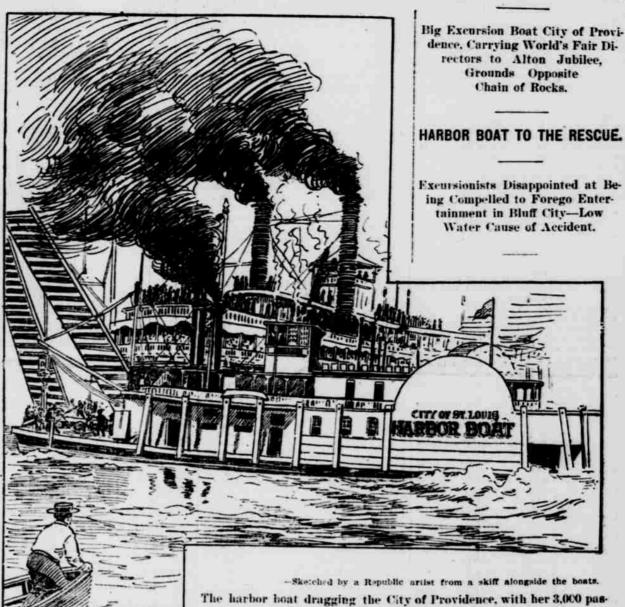
dangerous occurred at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Olive streets at 9 o'clock last night. It was extinguished in a short time, but fully 2,000 persons were attracted by the sight. It also was caused by crossed

the insulation of the wires having worn off and caused a short circuit. The firemen grappled the cables connected with the wires overhead, and held them aloof until all but the was in a cut-off box of the Olive street ! all but the framework of the box had burned out, when the chemical apparatus was used and the blaze extinguished.

Car Accident Identified.

The body of the man who was run over and killed Wednesday night by a Chouteau avenue car on the Fourteenth street bridge was identified at the morgue last night as that of William McHugh, of No. 1639 Poplar street, by A. E. Depkin of No. 16 The body of the man who was run over

STEAMER WITH 3,000 ST. LOUISANS ABOARD REMAINS ON SANDBAR NEARLY SIX HOURS.



sengers, off the sandbar opposite the Chain of Rocks, where she had been stranded at 11 a. m. y esterday, and remained helpless for six hours and a half, with t he World's Fair directors, who were on their way to the Alton jubilee.

aground off the Chain of Rocks at II o'clock
yesterday morning and lay helpless on a
sandbar for six hours and a half, with
prominent members of the World's Fair delenation to the Alton Jubilee and 2,000 other City of Providence five hours on their • St. Louisans abound. • way to the Alton jubilee:

C. F. Blanke.

H. W. Steinbiss.

SPREAD EAGLE

TO THE RESCUE.

Full of BY

The afternoon wore along without relief

Jests about spending the night on the decks

got great laughs from all save the uneasy representatives of the World's Fair. When half-past 4 arrived an approaching steamer was sighted on the far Missouri shore, mak-

ing for the captive. She was the Spread Eagle. The Eagle stopped in the channel and felt her way to the side of the Prov-

idence. Her captain offered to take aboard all those who wished to continue the voy-

sengers followed, but the majority of the 2000 decided to stick to the ship, and they gave the deserters a noisy send-off as the

THE HARROR BOAT.

At 4:30 o'clock the Providence was still aground. The prospects for spending the night aboard the boat were brightening

At exactly 5:20 o'clock the Providence

At exactly 5.39 octock the Frovuence glided as gracefully into deep water as a ship takes to the sea on her launch. The whistles of the Providence and the harbor boat announced the feat with shrill screams.

A. H. Frederick. Clark H. Sampson,

erational Directory.

"That's ail of my name," said he, when asked about this peculiarity; "therefore, there are no periods. Once my name was Washington Jefferson McGee. I decided there was too much of it.

"You see, many years ago, when I had all that long name, it somehow got written in different ways in a legal document. The mistake cost me considerable money. I voted 'Washington Jefferson' a nuisance, a costly nuisance.

"But I continued to sign, 'W. J. McGee' expected of the months of the Alton Jubilee:

St. Louisans abourd.

During the whole afternoon passing steamers, loaded with excited excursion—its were fascinated by the specetacle of the monster river craft, with her captive passengers, fighting inch by inch to clear the must reef. Name of the steamers that spoke the disabled beat ventured into the dangerous shoal water whitner the Providence nve nours on their way to the Alton jubilee:

Former Mayor Cyrus P. Waibridge.

Assistant Secretary of the Louisiana the monster fiver craft, with her captive passengers, fighting inch by inch to clear the must reef. Name of the steamers that spoke the disabled beat ventured into the alton jubilee:

Former Mayor Cyrus P. Waibridge.

Alexander N. De Menti.

Captain Perry Bartholow, acting the must reef. Name of the steamers that spoke the disabled beat ventured into the dangerous shoal water whitner the Providence nve nours on their way to the Alton jubilee:

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Captain Perry Bartholow, acting the must reef the Louisiana spoke the disabled beat ventured into the dangerous shoal water whitner the Providence nve nours on their the way to the Alton jubilee:

Former Mayor Cyrus P. Waibridge.

Alexander N. De Menti.

Captain Perry Bartholow, acting the must reef the security of the Louisiana spoke the disabled beat ventured into the dangerous shoal water whitner the Providence nventured to the Alexander N. De Menti. Mr. Thompsin came from New York, where, as chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, he was present at a meeting of the Eastern members of the World's Fair Commission of Architects, Mr. Thompson said that the dispatches from New York narrating that the ground plan of the Exposition had been discussed and modified at the meeting were correct.

"The discussion of the ground plan," he said, "will soon be taken up in this city, and I hope will be ended and the plan accepted. A meeting of the Committee on different ways in a legal document. The mistake cost me considerable money. I voted Washington Jefferson' a nuisance, a costly nuisance.

"But I continued to sign, W. J. McGee' with periods. When I was chosen to a Government office, the officials governing the appointment desired my full mame. W. J. Wolden the East. I expect Mr. Taylor in this city in three days."

President Francis left St. Louis a week ago Tuesday night, and Mr. Thompson departed on the previous Friday night. President Francis's chief mission in the East was as envoy to President McKinley to soetary of Agriculture. Nicholas M. Bell.

at her mooring without accident to any one on board.

The excursionists presented a gloomy playing the musical song of the river, moved majestically past her stranded sister a few minutes after the accident. She was front as they hurried off the wharfboat and started for their homes. The faces of all were covered with soot and their clothing with ashes, which had been thrown out by the steamboats in the effort to pull off

a few minutes after the accident. She was bound upstream with jammed decks of Alton sightness from St. Louis. She did not stop. Her captain evidently was too wise to approach the Providence with his vessel, but thousands of many-colored kerchiefs and the uniucky boat. Like the seamen who sink with flying colors, the Providence passengers flaunted their American spirit in the faces of their Hill City friends, SPREFAD EAGLE. It was an eventful day in the lives of the great passenger list that never saw the jubilee. Hour after hour they had watched the river craftsmanship of Captain Thorwegen and his crew as they worked herolc-ally to escape from the embrace of the treacherous sandr.

MAROONED PASSENGERS

When the panic had passed with the settling of the steamer 200 yards from the Hilnols shore, the novelty of the affair was enjoyed by the marconed. Beaux and sweethearts took up their inter-rupted courting again, mothers let their children stray from them in the crowded decks and fathers hotsoobed near the re-freshment stand. Merry humor kept the spirits of the passengers up. Only one set of passengers took the incident all those who wished to continue the voyage to Alton.

Pormer Mayor Walbridge, who headed the World's Fair group, was the first man to put his foot on the gang plank of the Eagle. He was followed by Alexander De Menil, Captain Perry Bartholow, acting assistant secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company; Robert Aull, secretary of the Agricultural Committee; Norman J. Colman, former Secretary of Agriculture, and the rest of the delegation. A few passengers followed, but the majority of the These were the gentlemen who were forced to break their words to be in Alton and speak to the good people of the Sucker State about the World's Fair. They rubbed their connerless stomachs at noon and consulted their watches. Every passing boat caused them to turn their yearning gaze toward the swiftly moving steamer that was making good speed toward Alton. Then they would turn repteachful looks on Captain Thor-HACTRIONISTS START OUT

It was half past 2 o'clock yesterday morning when the Providence swung away from the wharfboat at the foot of Olive street with her distinguished passengers. A band on the hurricane deck enlivened the crowds which blackened the three decks. Everything was shipshape and spirits ran high the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay in the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay in the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay in the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay in the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay in the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay in the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay in the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay in the providence lay. It was the harbor boat, the providence lay in the providence lay in the providence lay. to il o clock the pilot sighted the watch tower of the city waterworks, which juts half-way into the river on the rocky ledge through whose tottuous teeth river craft cautiously feel their way. The signal was rung to take off full head of steam and reverse the paddle wheels. As the boat slowed down there was a shock which vibrated every timber. The great boat recoiled and swung across the current. The force of the comision with the unseen bar carried her out of the channel. The engines stopped their labor. She veered toward the ininois shore and listed to port on the mud reefs only a few feet under water. With a luren she settled. Then a scramble commenced. Families looked for absent members and the first

wave of panic was on. Captain Thorwegen and his mates were prompt. They checked the movement by raising their voices above the excited murmur, and quiet almost instantly reigned.

Quick commands raised the gang planks

toat announced the feat with shrill screams. The great craft swung her length in the channel and pointed her nose toward St. Louis after six hours and a half on the reef. She was saluted all the way down the river by large and small parties, and landed her passengers at 5:15 o'clock after the most exciting experience in her history on the that hung lowered at the prow. Surprise mastered the chattering passeniers. They teathed that the Provincence was aground. STUCK PAST.

ON A SANDBAR.

WATERWORKS ENGINEER
PREDICTED THE ACCIDENT.
The grounding of the boat was predicted by Ben C. Adkins, chief engineer of the Waterworks Extension. So certain was he that some mishap would befall the boat that he went to Alton yesterday afternoon by rail, although preferring an excursion on the river. by rail, although preferring an excursion on the river.

"The City of Providence may not reach Alton to-day," said Mr. Adkins presterday morning to a Republic reporter. "The steamer left port about an hour ago, but I doubt very much whether it will pass the intake tower at the Chain of Rocha. The Reception Committee at Alton may be obliged to wait a long while for the arrival of the World's Fair delegation.

"The river is at a low stars at and present the river in at a low stars at and present the river in at a low stars at and present the river in at a low stars at and present the river in at a low stars at and present the river in at a low stars at and present the river in at a low stars at and present the river in at a low stars at and present the river in at a low stars at and present the river in at a low stars at and present the river in a star and river in a star and

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5-20 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6-4L

WEATHER INDICATIONS.
For St. Louis and Vicinity-Showers followed by generally fair and cooler weather.

For Missouri-Fuir Friday and Saiurday; cooler Saturday; winds becoming northerly.

For Illinois-Generally fair Friday and Saturday; cooler Saturday in

For Arkansas-Partly cloudy Fri-

2. Schley's Counsel May Object to Howison. Wants to Ship Dong Gong Away. 3. Main Fair Buildings to Be of Cream

American and English Airships Planned. New Episcopal Canon on Marriage and

Entries and Results at the Tracks. Cresceus Spoiled Another Record.

5. Bas ball Games.

6. Editorial.

Notes From the Summer Resorts.

7. Many Buyers Arrive in St. Louis. Mills Start With Nonunion Forces The Railroads. On the Trail of Pirte's Slaver.

8. Republic Want Advertisements Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths,

9. Republic Want and Real Estate Adver

News From East Side Cities. 10. Grain and Produce Markets.

II. Financial News.

River Telegrams.

. Waging War on Women Postmistresser Aim to Suppress Corrupt Practices. Peculiar Point of Law Involved. Church Debt Paid With Wheat. School Teacher Severely Burned, Selbert Was Not at Meeting.

the Chain of Rocks. A cortuous channel five feet deep, is a safe way for steamers if the pilot can keep in the course, but the channel is uncertain, and the five-foot depth may not be easy to find. I'll be surprised if the boat does not go aground near the

THREE STREET CAR ACCIDENTS.

Casualties on Transit Lines Re ported by Police. While alighting from a Jefferson avenue

car at noon yesterday at Olive street, Mrs. Mary Maher, living at No. 3758 Evans avenue, fell and was hadly cut on the head and bruised about the body. At her request she was removed to St. John's Hospital. Theodore Margrass, 18 years old, was struck by a Broadway car and thrown to the pavement a' Locust street last night, He was cut on the face and head. The boy was removed to his home, No. 1307 Vest

A northbound Broadway car coilided with a two-horse stake wagon belonging to the Comstock Furniture Company and driven by Henry Steinbrugge of No. 1724 Division

DOCTOR R. A. AMYX WEDS.

Former City Hospital Physician Marries a Chicago Girl.

Doctor Robert Amyx, formerly of the City Hospital, now of No. 193 North Eleventh street, was scarried last Tuesday in Chicago to Miss Mattie B. Fyfe of Chicago. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's brother, William H. Fyfe, No. 3734 Langley avenue. They returned to this city yesterany and will reside at the Nexth Eleventh street address.

LIEUT. WATTERSON RETURNS

Couple Will Remain at Jefferson Barracks Until the Young Officer Re-

joins His Regiment at Fort Sheridan, Near Chicago.

WITH HIS CUBAN BRIDE

MRS. HENRY WATTERSON, JR.,

Lieutenant Henry Watterson, Jr., who | Mrs. Benteen. They say that when they married Senorita Blanche Casanova of Cienfuegos, Cuba. in Philadelphia, on August 15. arrived at Jefferson Barracks with his bride Wednesday evening. Mr. Watterson is the son of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He served in Cuba with his regiment, the Twenty-ninth Infantry, in the Spanish-American War. and while stationed in Cienfueges met his

Mrs. Watterson is the daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Juan Casanova. Her father is prominent in Cuban affairs. She has spent ich time in the United States and has been to Europe. She speaks English fluently. She is siender, dark, has patrician

entures and charming manners.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Watterson's parents were present at the wedding in Philadel-

left the church for their carriage to drive to the station there were two squads of anxious photographers lined up on either side of the carpet, ready to take snap shots. but the friends of the couple loosed such a shower of rice and old shoes at them that they had to break and run for the carriage. Mr. and Mrs. Watterson made a short tour of the Eastern seashore resorts, and came immediately to Jefferson Barracks, when Lieutenant Watterson's leave expired. He has been stationed at the Barracks since he returned from Cuba in October. When he has done the special duty to which he is assigned at this post he will join his regiment at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago where the young bride will be formally welcomed into the regiment. Until they leave for their Chicago home the young couple will live in very simple quarters at Jeffer-son Garracks.

when Sergeant Odlum of the Central Sta-

Crossed Wires Cause Brilliant but Dangerous Electrical Displays.

when Sergeant Odlum of the Central Station informed me of the shooting and told me that Jack Williams and Fingerlin were supposed to be the assaliants. I notified him to instruct the officers to arrest them. Shortly after midnight Williams, accompanied by Edward Butler and John Butler, came into my office with Officers Bunting and Sullivan, who had arrested Williams. I sent them to the City Hospital in charge of the officers to see if Graham would identify Williams. When they returned the officers reported to me that Graham had positively identified Williams as being in the crowd and had said that Butler was Fingerlin.

"Williams told me he was not near the positive, I sent them again to the City Hes-pital. The second time Graham said Builer was not the man he thought was Fingeria and also said Williams did not shoot him. When the officers asked him why he had previously said Williams and Butier were in the crowd, he replied that the light in the room was bad and he could not piainly see them. tion, almost causing a panic among pedestrians.

in a vain search for the leakage.

Lighting. This ended the trcubie, as far as th

An alarm was turned in, and the depart-ment responded, but there was nothing to do but let the fire burn until exhausted. It

PROVED TO BE WILLIAM M'HUGH

Victim of Chouteau Avenue Street